PUBLISHED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY

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OFFICE-In the new Post Office Building Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

Editorial Life.

O for a pen with Hegarth's genius rife To paint the scenes of Editorial tife. The tale, I know, is rather trite and old, And yet, perchance, it may be freshly told se plats dish, a simple reast or stew, Takes a new flavor in a French rugous.

SCENE-a third story in a dismel court, Where weary printers just at six resort; A dingy door whice with a rattle shuts; Heaps of "Exchanges," much adorned with "cuts," Pene, paste and paper on the table strewed; Books, to be rend when they have been reviewed; Pansphlets and tructs so were duit indeed. That only they who wrote them, ever read; Nine letters touching themes of every sort, And one with money-just a dollar short-Lie scattered yound upon a common level.

Enter a fierce subscriber with a scowling brow,-"Sir, curse your paper !-send the thing to, '-Well, The place he names were impolite to tell; Enough to know the hero of the Press Cries, "Thomas, change the gentleman's address! We'll send the paper, if the post will let it, Where the subscriber will be sure to get it?

Who would be an Editor 7-to write The magic 'we' of such enormous might; To be so great beyond the common span It takes the plural to express the man; And yet, also, it happens oftentimes A unit serves to number all his dimen! But don't despise him; there may chance to be An earthquake lurking in the simple 'we!"

In the close precints of a dusty room That ower few lower to the last broom. There sits the man; you do not know his name, Brown, Jones, or Johnson-it is all the same-Scribbling away at what perchance may seem An idler's musing, or a dreamer's dream; Mis pen rous rambling, like a straying steed; The 'we' he writes seems very 'wee' indeed; But mark the change; behold the wondrons power Wrought by the Press in one exentful hour; -night, tis harmless as a maiden's rhymes, To-morrow, thunder in the London Times ! The ministry disselves that held for years; Har Grace, the Buchess, is dissolved in tears; Both Bothschilds quail; the church, the army quakes The very kingdom to its centre shakes; The Can Law falls; the price of bread comes down-Thanks to the twe' of Johnson, Jones, or Brown !

Firm in the right, the daily Press should be The tyract's for, the champion of the free; Feithful and constant to its secred trust; Colm in its utterance, in its judgments, just; Wise in its teachings; uncorrupt and strong To speed the right, and to denounce the srong. East will it be when cauder must confeet On Freedom's shores a weak and word Press.

What Is It To Love?

BY CHAS. NEVANS. Love? I will tell thre what it is to love?

It is to build with human thought a strine, Where hope sits broading like a beautious dove; Where time seems young -and life a thing divine. All tastes, all pleasures, all destres combine To consecrate the saurtuary of blies. Above, the stars in shroudless beauty shine; and, the streams their flowery margins kies; And if there's Heaven on earth that Heaven is egrely this

Yes, this is love - the stead hat and the true; The immortal glory which bath never set; The best, the brightest boon the heart e'er knew Of all life's awards the sweetest yet? 0, who can but recall the eve they met, To breathe in some green walk their first young vow, While Summer flowers with evening dows were wet. And winds sigh'd soft around the mountain's brow And all was rapture then, which is but memory now.

Love's Aftermath.

It was late summer, and the grass again Had grown knee-deep; we stood, my wife and I, Awhile in ellence where the stream runs by; Sadly we listened to a pinintive strain

Ab. me! dead days remembered trade us sigh-And brought the teardrop to my wife's blue eye. "If spring be past," I said, "whall love remain?

Ehs moved aside—yet soon she answered me; Spring days are gone, and yet the grass we see

Unto a goodly crop again bath grown; Dear love, just so love's aftermath may be A nobler growth than e'er spring days have known."

VARIETY.

It is curious that "Sons of Temperance" should be abbrieviated to S. O. T.

"What is the interior of Africa principally used for ?" asked a teacher of a pupil. "For purposes of exploration," was the reply.

"Ab, parson, I wish I could carry my gold with me," said a dying man to his paster. " It might melt;" was the consoling reply. A countryman, giving his evidence in Court, was

asked by the counsel if he was born in wedlock. " No. sir." he replied, "I was born in Devonshire." " Maria," said a pious husband, "them wicked Smiths are allowing their children to play in the yard on Sanday. To-morrow I'll set the dog on

> "Wisdom," quoth the sage, " Cometh only with age."

" Fool !" quacked a goore, " Then 'tis no use!"

"What is a conscience?" asked a schoolmaster of his class. " An inward monitor," replied a bright little fellow. "And what's a monitor ?" "One of

the ironclads." It is a remarkable fact that the man who always Insists that the deceased is better off than be is, is the first to send for the doctor and howl and stuff medi-

cine if he has the smallest pain in his stomach. There may come a time when everything bad of Brigham Young will be forgotten, and he will be remembered as the great philanthropist who burried twenty-seven mothers-in-law in a dozen years.

There was some philosophy in the hen-pecked husband who, being asked why he had placed himself so completely under the government of his wife, answered, "To avoid the worse slavery of being under

my own." Two men going through the Vermilion River Bridge the other evening, were overheard discussing the strike. Said one : " But doesn't the Bible say,

"Strike till the last armed for expires ?" " That's a fact," said the other; "I didn't think of that."

A negro being asked what he was in jail for, said it was for borrowing money. " But," said the questioner, " they don't put people in jail for borrowing money." "Yes," said the darkey, "but I had to knock the man down free or four times before he would lend it to me."

"Why you rascal," said Dr. Radeliffe, the great physician, to a pavier who dunned him, "do you pretend to be paid for such a piece of work? Why, you have spoiled my parement, and then covered it over with earth to hide your bad work." " Doctor," said the pavier, " mine is not the only bad work the earth hides." "You dog, you," said Dr. Radeliffe, " you are a wit; you must be poor. Come in and

you shall be paid." When Gen. Changarnier was in Africa he was colonel of a regiment, and was more fearful of a draft of air than the lead of his opponents. His mind appeared to be constantly occupied with drafts of air On one occasion the balls were flying thick around him. An officer sainted and said : " Colonel, you are exposing yourself." "True," said Changarhis coat collar.

THE HAWATTAN GAZETT

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

VOL. XIII.---No. 49.1

S. N. CASTLE. J. B. ATHERTON, J. P. COOKE. CASTLE & COOKE, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, -IMPORTERS AND-

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